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Major elected British prime minister

LONDON (UPI) — Chancellor John Major, who was groomed by Margaret Thatcher to succeed her, Tuesday was elected the youngest prime minister of Britain in more than 150 years.

Thatcher, prime minister for 11 1/2 years, is formally to tender her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, and minutes later Major will become the 20th prime

minister this century.

Although Major fell two votes short of the 187 he needed to win outright on a second-round ballot of Conservative members of Parliament, his two opponents conceded defeat and urged that he be made party leader and prime minister.

Renegade MP Michael Heseltine, who dealt the blow that led to Thatcher's resignation,

received 131 votes and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd got 56 to Major's 165.

MP Cranley Onslow, vice chairman of the committee that oversaw the election, cancelled a third-round ballot scheduled for Thursday to determine a final winner.

Major, accompanied by his wife Norma, appeared briefly on Downing Street to claim victory.

"It is a very exciting thing to be a leader of the Conservative Party, and particularly exciting to follow one of the most remarkable leaders the Conservative Party has ever had," he said.

"Our job now is quite clear. We are going to unite, unite totally and absolutely and go on to win the next election."

He also praised the woman who handicapped him as her successor in

the early 1980s because he was not afraid to stand up to her and she saw him as "a true man of the people." "Margaret Thatcher will be seen as a very great prime minister indeed," Major said.

Thatcher, the longest ruling prime minister this century, said she was "thrilled" by Major's election, according to a close aide.

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Economists: Recession here until '91

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy already is in recession, but the downturn should be mild and last only through the middle of next year, the National Association of Business Economists said Tuesday.

Three-quarters of the association's 51 economic forecasters believe the economy is slogging through a recession, and two-thirds believe the recession will be viewed as mild in a historical context.

But that forecast was based on interviews conducted in August, and the forecasters assumed that oil prices, which have skyrocketed since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, would retreat, said Richard Rippe, the association's president and chief economist at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"It would be our best judgment that over the next year oil prices will come down and that will diminish the (negative) impact on the economy," Rippe said.

Rippe said the gears of the nation's economic engine had been slowing before the Persian Gulf flared, but not necessarily to the point of recession.

"The economy was on a slow-growth track before the Persian Gulf crisis and this track has been converted to a recession outlook," he said.

Assuming that the current economic expansion ended at 93 months, it "lived a long and prosperous life" and fell short of the postwar record expansion of 1961 to 1969, the association said.

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Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Naughty or nice?

Thomas Keller, son of Yvonne Keller of Murphysboro, sits on Santa's lap at the University Mall Tuesday morning.

Fake money new to states found in area

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Counterfeit currency never before passed in the United States has appeared in Carbondale.

The Carbondale Police Department and the Secret Service are investigating the discovery of two counterfeit \$100 bills passed in Carbondale over the weekend.

The type of bills, passed at K mart and Walgreen Drug Store at the University Mall, are the first bills of their kind to appear in the United States, said Special Agent Dodson Reeves of the Secret Service in Springfield.

He said several million dollars worth of these particular bills have been seized in Milan, Italy, within the last decade.

"This bill has never before been passed in the States, and if some had, then we would

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Gus Bode



Gus says counterfeiters passed the buck, but who pays the bill?

Committee to offer help with wastes

By Eric Reyes
and Christina Hall
Staff Writers

A University advisory committee will help develop possible programs for managing hazardous waste, generated by SIUC.

The hazardous waste oversight advisory committee will assess the generation of hazardous waste materials by academic units as well as stored hazardous waste, said Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and research.

More than 10,000 containers of hazardous waste ranging from a few grams to 15 gallons are generated by the University each year, said John Meister, director of Pollution Control.

About 85 percent of that waste comes from instruction and research, Meister said.

Shepherd said, "In particular the faculty is involved in instruction, which, for example, generates a



Benjamin A. Shepherd

large amount in chemistry, cinema and photography and agriculture."

"I thought a faculty advisory group would be helpful in promulgating guidelines about hazardous waste generation," Shepherd said.

"The largest amount (of waste) is by a result of instruction," Shepherd said. "The second is research and both are faculty activities."

Shepherd said the committee also will consider recommen-

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SIUC to remain open in spite of prediction

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The SIUC hallowed halls of learning won't be hollow Dec. 3, despite predictions of a possible major earthquake, SIUC President John C. Guyon said.

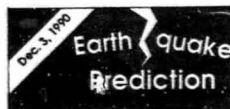
Guyon's response came after a flood of calls in October from concerned students and faculty.

Iben Browning, a New Mexico scientist and businessman has predicted a major earthquake along the New Madrid fault for Dec. 3.

"There were about forty or fifty calls (from parents and students) in the last month," Guyon said, noting that some parents wanted to know if the University would be closed Dec. 3.

He said SIUC, like other area universities, will not cancel classes.

Guyon said University Relations contacted Southeast Missouri State, Memphis State, Murray State, the University of Evansville and the University of Southern Indiana to find out what actions those



schools were taking. None of the universities are cancelling classes.

"We have no provisions for Dec. 3," he said. "We have a campus disaster plan."

Guyon said earthquake preparedness activities are occurring but only as a broader emergency plan.

Guyon disputed Browning's predictions in a Nov. 26 Daily Egyptian advertisement, saying most seismologists dispute the prediction because science "simply lacks the ability to predict exactly when and where a quake will happen."

Guyon said seismologists agree there is a 36 percent chance of an earthquake measuring at 7.0 on the Richter Scale on the New Madrid

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Olson case brings fines to three Patriots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three players and the New England Patriots were fined a total of \$72,500 Tuesday by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue in connection with the sexual harassment of sportswriter Lisa Olson in the team's locker room.

Tagliabue described the Sept. 17 incident as "distasteful" and "damaging to the league."

Tight end Zeke Mowatt, cited by Olson as the instigator of the Sept. 17 incident, was fined \$12,500. Wide receiver Michael Timponso was fined \$5,000, as was fullback Robert Perryman, who was released by the Patriots on Nov. 6 and now plays for the Dallas Cowboys.

Patriots management was fined \$25,000 and assessed an additional \$25,000 penalty that will be used to defray the cost of preparing

instructional materials for all NFL personnel, including players, on responsible dealings with the media.

Owner Victor Kiam, in a statement released through his public relations agency in New York, said Tuesday the Patriots "regret that the incident occurred. The team and I had previously expressed our apologies and we repeat them once again. The decision has been rendered. Now it's time to get on with playing football."

In an article Olson wrote Sept. 24, the Boston Herald reporter described the experience as "nothing less than mind rape ... done solely to degrade and humiliate me."

Tagliabue reached his decision following a review of a 60-page report submitted by special counsel

Philip Heymann of Harvard Law School.

Heymann, formerly a prosecutor in the Watergate scandal, was appointed Oct. 1 to investigate Olson's allegations. The report was submitted to Tagliabue on Nov. 7.

In a letter addressed to Kiam, Tagliabue wrote: "This entire episode was distasteful, unnecessary and damaging to the league and others. It included a mix of misconduct, insensitivity, misstatements and other inappropriate actions or inaction, all of which could and should have been avoided."

According to the report, Olson said a player approached her while she was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst and invited her to touch his private parts while four or

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Saluki women bring show home to Arena

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The home opener tonight for the women's basketball team against Northern Illinois could give the Salukis a dose of R & R. Not rest and relaxation, but running and revenge.

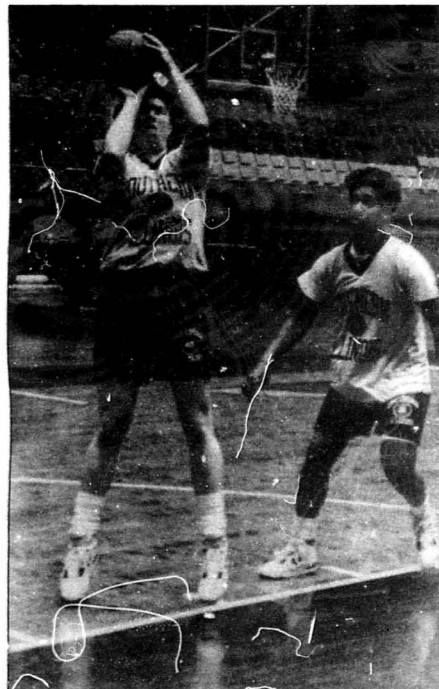
The revenge factor comes in because of the NIU/SIU game of last season. The Huskies took the Salukis to the woodshed for a 91-68 whipping, on their way to a 26-5 season. NIU, in addition to its North Star Conference championship,

made it all the way to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"I don't have to remind our players what they did to us last year," Head Coach Cindy Scott said. "They embarrassed us. Northern is one of the best teams we'll play this year and I expect a good game by both teams."

In order to get revenge, the Salukis will have to contend with the up-tempo running offense, which is a Huskie

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Sophomore center Kelly Firth hopes to use SIUC's height advantage to knock off Northern Illinois tonight in the Arena.

Owen back on SIUC boards

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

You can't keep a good Saluki diver down.

After suffering a broken left hand in the first week of practice in September, and missing the first three meets of the season, junior diver Laine Owen is glad to be able to compete again.

"Being team captain, Laine was a big part of the team even though she couldn't compete," SIUC head swimming coach Doug Ingram said. "The team benefited from her leadership and she participated in the team meetings."

Owen broke her hand by hitting it on the diving board while practicing a reverse 1 1/2 pike from the 1-meter board.

Technically, the injury Owen had is called a boxer's fracture because it is similar to the injury a boxer suffers when he hits something with his bare hand.

The bones before the pinky and ring fingers on her left hand were fractured. The week after the injury took place Owen had surgery to implant pins in her hand and a cast was put on for four weeks.



Laine Owen

"The surgeon said he hit a home run," Owen said. "There was no problem with the anesthetic and there were no complications."

With the cast on, Owen was unable to practice in the water, so she kept herself in shape by working out on the trampoline, dry board, and the twisting belt.

"She did an outstanding job on her rehabilitation," Ingram said. "She did all the necessary things to

get herself back."

Sitting on the sidelines during the meets she missed was not to Owen's liking though.

"I had to watch the first meets and help at the scorers' table, but I would rather have been competing," Owen said.

Owen did not get into the water until it was time for her to warm up for her season debut against the University of Missouri Nov. 16. She placed second in the 1-meter event behind teammate, freshman Dannelle DuBois.

Owen was unable to compete in the 3-meter event which she was an NCAA qualifier last season.

Nov. 17 in the meet against Drury College, Owen placed first in 1-meter diving ahead of DuBois. Drury had no diving team.

"We kept her out of the 3-meter event in her first two meets because we didn't want her to re-injure it," Ingram said. "Luckily Dannelle DuBois was able to fill in quite well because if the meet was on the line, Laine would have wanted to be in there. We didn't want to make a mistake that would hurt us later in

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White Sox bid for Bob Welch

CHICAGO (UPI) — New Chicago White Sox General Manager Ron Schueler said the team will make an offer to American League Cy Young winner Bob Welch, hoping to sign the free-agent pitcher within the week.

"Wouldn't it be a great way to open the meetings?" Schueler said of the possibility of signing the Oakland free agent before baseball executives gather in Chicago for the four days of meetings, beginning Saturday.

Schueler knows Welch well because of his ties to the Oakland organization as a special assistant to Athletics General Manager Sandy Alderson before joining the White Sox this fall.

Jackson anxious to start for Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wrigley Field has been good to Danny Jackson. Now he hopes it will be good to him.

Jackson, 28, met the Chicago media Tuesday, less than a week after signing a four-year deal reportedly worth \$10.5 million.

"I'm looking forward to four good years, if not four great years here," said

Jackson, who filed for free agency after going 6-6 last season with the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

"Chicago has been one of my favorite places to come to over the years. It's always been one of my favorite places to play."

Jackson remembers only good days in the ballpark, maybe because he said the wind always blew in. His last shutout was in Chicago on Sept. 4, 1988, a 17-0 Cincinnati victory.

"I think (Cubs Manager) Don

Zimmer remembers that game," Jackson said. "I also went 4-for-5 (at the plate)."

The left-hander, who never has been on a team that finished below third place, will join Cubs starters Rick Sutcliffe, Mike Harkey, Shawn Boskie and Greg Maddux, all right-handers.

Jackson becomes the second-

"I know his makeup. He's got outstanding stuff. He's not a 95 mph guy, but he throws hard."

highest paid player on the team's payroll, trailing outfielder Andre Dawson's \$6 million, two-year deal signed July 10.

Cubs president Don Gresko said Tuesday they did initiate talks in the middle of the 1990 season with Ryne Sandberg, who has one year plus an option year remaining on his long-term contract. Sandberg's agent has not contacted

the Cubs seeking to renegotiate for the All-Star second baseman, who hit 306 with 40 home runs and 100 RBI last season.

Gresko said he also is trying to settle now with shortstop Shawn Dunston, Sutcliffe and reliever Mitch Williams, all eligible for free agency after the 1991 season.

General Manager Jim Frey said

rumors that his arm is not sound.

"I think I proved I was completely healthy by the way I pitched in September and the playoffs," said Jackson, who had shoulder surgery in 1989 and was on the disabled list three times last year.

In his last three starts of the regular season, Jackson was 1-0 with a 2.14 ERA, working 21 innings and giving up 15 hits, five earned runs and four walks. He struck out 19 in that stretch.

—Jim Frey
"I know his makeup. He's got outstanding stuff. He's not a 95 mph guy, but he throws hard."

"This guy's got a great image. He works hard and he expects people around him to work hard."

Jackson, who won 23 games in 1988, said he left because he was not happy with the Cincinnati organization.

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U.N. Security Council hears tales of atrocities in Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Exiled Kuwaitis accused Iraq Tuesday of systematically destroying their country and they asked the United Nations to take custody of Kuwait's civil records for future litigation against Iraq. Seven Kuwaiti refugees told a U.N. Security Council session that Iraqi soldiers acted like "pirates" and "primitive people" since they invaded the small emirate Aug. 2. Kuwaiti U.N. Ambassador Ahmad Abulhasan said Iraq embarked on "unjustifiable killings, displacement, violation of sanctities and rape, torture, humiliation of people's dignity, intimidation of innocent residents and organized pillaging."

Mazowiecki followers asked to support Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Supporters of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, who lost his presidential bid and immediately resigned, were reluctantly asked Tuesday to support conquering opponent Lech Walesa. "We are not backing away from the critical remarks we have made about Mr. Walesa," wrote Adam Michnik, editor-in-chief of the independent newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza. "But today he is the only candidate that counts." Michnik, once one of Solidarity trade union founder Walesa's closest confidants, became his most vocal critic last year when Walesa began expressing dissatisfaction with Mazowiecki.

Mexican-U.S. free trade agreement sought

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) — Hailing a new era of cooperation, President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari sought to move quickly Tuesday to reach a landmark free trade agreement between their two nations. Bush and Salinas, wrapping up a two-day summit, pressed ahead on trade talks in the second of a pair of one-on-one meetings and also conferred with American and Mexican businessmen on their joint desire to lift tariffs and quotas. Formal negotiations on the treaty are to begin next year.

Paramount may be next takeover candidate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With two of Hollywood's key players, Columbia and MCA, now in Japanese hands, analysts said Tuesday Paramount could well be the next studio to come under foreign control. "I would say that Paramount is the crown jewel of what is left," said Jeffrey Logsdon, an analyst with Seidler Amdex Securities in Los Angeles. Logsdon and other industry watchers said that the trend toward globalization is likely to continue as foreign players look for ways to take advantage of the growing appetite for American entertainment.

state

Parents Too Soon program criticized by state legislators

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Several state legislators Tuesday harshly criticized a state program aimed at reducing teen pregnancies and promoting healthy young mothers, saying it might be a waste of money since there is no proof it is effective. The state spends \$20 million annually on the program called Parents Too Soon. But a state audit released earlier this year said the program had never been effectively evaluated and lacked accountability. The audit charged the program could not be judged without collecting abortion data. State Rep. James Keane, D-Chicago, called the program "mush."

Four floating casino candidates recommended

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Gaming Board Tuesday went into closed session to discuss four applications submitted for riverboat gambling licenses recommended by Executive Director Morton Friedman. Friedman recommended licenses be granted to Jo Daviess Riverboat Corp., Rock Island Boatworks Inc., East Peoria Riverboat Corp. and Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership. The board is authorized to grant five licenses by Jan. 1, 1991, and five more by Jan. 1, 1992. The law itself, however, might come under challenge.

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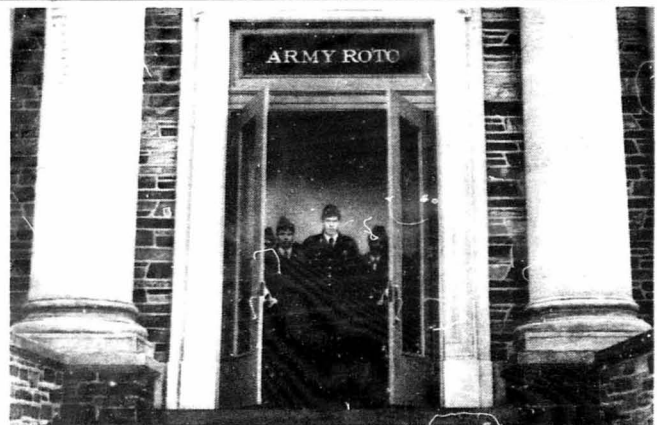
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Program to care for asthmatics

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The SIU School of Medicine is huffing and puffing its way toward helping children with asthma live life to the maximum.

The school's Huff and Puff program is designed to teach asthmatic children between the ages of 4 and 8 how to live better with their chronic condition.

Daniel Detwiler, director of pediatrics at the SIU School of Medicine, said they are not aware of any other programs for children suffering from asthma in the 4- to 8-year-old age range.

"There are some isolated programs at hospitals but they haven't been widely distributed," Detwiler said. "As far as the age range and being state-wide we are the only ones involved."

Helen Saunders, Regional Director for the American Lung Association, said they offer camps and programs for 8- to 13-year-old children with asthma, but don't have any programs for the 4- to 8-year-olds.

The program will be offered for the first time in 22 sites throughout the state beginning between January and March 1991 and again between April and July, 1991.

If the research at the SIU School of Medicine continues to have good results, the ALA hopes to send it nationwide, Saunders said.

"There's a good chance our national office would pick it up and make it national," Saunders said. "It's exciting to be in on the ground floor."

Detwiler said going national is one of the goals of the Huff and Puff program.

"One of the things the creator of Huff and Puff is hoping is that the program will either be funded for nationwide distribution or receive funding for a multi-state program," Detwiler said.

Linda Boston, clinical instructor of pediatrics for the School of Medicine, started the Huff and Puff program in the early 1980s, Detwiler said.

"Initially the program was designed to provide asthma information, but about three years ago it underwent substantial revisions," Detwiler said. "Now it provides cooperative care between the family and children."

"Southern Illinois is very bad for children with asthma because of the amount of coal burned," Saunders said. "The more industrialized the community the more cases of asthma."

The program received a \$20,900 grant from the American Lung Association of Illinois last month.

The SIU School of Medicine also received a \$5,000 block grant.

"The \$5,000 was not earmarked for any program," Saunders said.



Steven Verhulst



Daniel Detwiler



Helen Saunders

Women of Distinction Award given to 10 for achievements

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

A group of University women have received the SIUC Women of Distinction Award for outstanding efforts in their individual fields of study.

Awarded for the third year by University Women's Professional Advancement (UWPA), the award is an honorary recognition of women "whose contributions go beyond their department or college," said Uma Sekaran, UWPA coordinator.

"They have done something over and beyond what impacts on this system," she said.

According to Sekaran, such a recognition award reflects the demographics of the future.

"The University system as well as business organizations are going to see a greater influx of women into the work force," Sekaran said. "We need to discover who are these women who are in leadership roles? What should be our expectations of these people if they are going to be changing society in the future?"

Selected from 19 candidates by a five-person panel, the winning recipients were nominated by

faculty, students and others affiliated with the University. SIUC administrative staff, faculty, civil service and students are represented in the award.

Recipients for this year are:

■ Karen Nelson, senior in political science. A participant in the University Honors Program and a Dean's List student for six consecutive semesters, she has also been named an Outstanding College Student of America.

■ Janet Proctor, student at the SIU School of Law, who ranks second in a class of 90. She is a member of the Women's Law Forum and has lectured on the needs of women and the elderly.

■ Alice Heikens, doctoral student in plant biology. She has presented a number of scientific papers and is a volunteer for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

■ Muriel Narve, medical technologist with the Student Health Service. In 1987 she lectured in the People's Republic of China on the effects of stress, and currently serves as vice-chairwoman on the SIUC AIDS Policy Committee and on several other committees.

■ Glenda Noble, business manager for SIUC's Coal Research Center.

■ Jean Paratore, Associate VicePresident of Student Affairs and originator of the Early Warning System, a network set up to "identify students exhibiting personal and academic problems" and help them through counseling, Paratore said.

■ Mary Lou Higginson, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, whose administrative position is the highest occupied by any women in the university community.

■ Ella Lacey, associate professor of social science, who was elected to the national executive board of Delta Sigma Theta, a predominantly black sorority of 170,000 members.

■ Victoria Molfese, professor of psychology and director of the Department of Research Development and Administration. She has conducted workshops on the career advancement of women and has written academic pieces for several journals.

■ Jo Ann Boydston, the only woman at SIUC to hold the title of distinguished professor and director of Morris Library's Center for Dewey Studies since 1966. In that time she has generated about \$3 million in grants for the center.

Cocaine, money seized by police in search

A Carbondale man was arrested early Tuesday morning after police searched his residence and seized approximately 11 ounces of cocaine with a street value of \$33,000, Steve Kuncie, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group said.

Larry C. Curry, 42, 506 S. Graham St., Apartment 5, was taken to the Jackson County Jail where he will be formally charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine over 100 grams, Kuncie said.

Also seized in the raid was

\$4,460 in U.S. currency, Kuncie said.

At approximately 1 a.m. detectives from the Carbondale Police Department and the SIUC executed a search warrant at Curry's apartment, Kuncie said.

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Expanded research could save economy

BREATHING IN SOUTHERN Illinois could get expensive.

The Clean Air Act is forcing states to clean up their acts, but clearer air doesn't have to mean higher electric bills.

Illinois electric companies are faced with dilemma of using the state's own high-sulfur coal or exporting low-sulfur coal from western states.

Of course if the companies choose to use the local coal, expensive desulfurization scrubbers will have to be installed to keep the coal legally clean.

And scrubbers sport a price tag that soars well into the million dollar range.

BUT FORTUNATELY, IT'S A one time cost. The benefits of using our coal economically outweigh the costs of transportation and the purchase of the expensive western coal.

And it's a small price to pay for the sake of the Southern Illinois economy.

Our economy's life support system is the coal industry and electric companies shouldn't pull its plug when thousands of mining jobs are at stake.

Southern Illinois is sitting on a virtual gold mine of coal, but lacking research funds prevent most of the high-sulfur coal from being utilized.

JOINT RESEARCH BETWEEN THE University and the University of Illinois revealed an inexpensive way to remove the sulfur by pressure treating it with ethanol.

Sounds good, but the process moves at a snail's pace and funds coming in to further the research move just as slow.

The government needs to pump more money into coal research so we can break our dependency on foreign fuel at the gas pumps and boost our economy at the same time.

We shouldn't have to look any farther than our own backyard for alternative energy resources.

Quotable Quotes

"Once the truck hit me I didn't bother to get up. I just layed there and watched." —Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka said after his team was run over by the Minnesota Vikings, 41-13.

"It is my best judgement that the best way to avoid war is to confront (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein with the prospects of war." —National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said commenting on the need for a U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force to remove Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"Sex is a very important part of my life. Having the right partner, as I do, means a lot. Sex keeps me young. The more you want it, the more youthful you are, mentally and physically." —Dick Clark said in reference to his youthful appearance.

"Actually with the sound of my voice, I do boys better than girls. I had no idea it was going to be the runaway hit that it is." —Nancy Cartwright, the voice of Bart Simpson, said in reference to the smash hit the Simpsons.

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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

War on drugs a 'smokescreen'

As a soon to be released casualty of the so-called war on drugs I would like to make public several years of reflection.

The alleged war on drugs is a government and media induced smokescreen that serves to hide America's real problems, which are primarily economic.

Some added bonuses for the mighty bureaucratic machines are the withering away of our civil liberties and a handy excuse to keep the prison slave system alive and expanding.

The drug crisis has built-in media draws—money, sex, guns, scandal and violence. Explanations and details of our much more devastating economic woes can barely keep the average television viewer awake.

The trade deficit, savings and loan fiasco, massive consumer and national debts, loss of jobs and companies (even entire industries) to foreign manufacturers, a bankrupt Social Security and oversized welfare system just don't attract attention the way a military-style drug bust can. With a drug bust you get criminals you can loathe, flashing lights, cops with big guns and flak jackets and all kinds of confiscated drugs, cash and weapons.

All that for the media dog and pony show just doesn't compare to astronomical estimates of hard to understand dollar figures and nameless, faceless bad guys that constitute the economic news.

Many of our civil liberties are being trampled by corrupt, over-lager cops and deluded judges and

legislatures. Judges, even the justices of the United States Supreme Court, routinely warp constitutional guarantees against the "evil" drug dealer so as to let the perceived good guys win. However, the drug cop is a far cry from a good guy.

The flash, glamour and money of the drug game attract the greediest and most corrupt of police officers. Many drug cops are themselves heavy users and dealers. In this respect "Scarface" is much more accurate than "Miami Vice" or "DEA."

Lying, stealing and perjury are just part of the job. It has been the experience of most convicted drug dealers that the police steal and keep for themselves much of the confiscated merchandise.

Not only cash and drugs, but clothes, cologne and nude pictures of girlfriends. The dope fiends with badges even have the audacity to brag about their thefts and off-the-record deals. With their scare tactics, media hype, use of informants and overkill approach to arrests, drug agents are the modern American Gestapo.

It is well publicized that prison overcrowding is fueled primarily by first-time drug offenders. These prison slave camps are a big business for political patrons and useful tool for a government that grows larger and more authoritarian every day. I found Illinois prisons to be full of misfits and losers.

Finding a man with a 12th grade education was a one in 50 gamble.

For most of the ghetto-spawn ignoramus, prison is just another stop on the welfare train. Free food, shelter and clothing for little or no work. These inmates cannot do basic math but can tell you the penny amount of the maximum monthly welfare check.

The true psychotics that one thinks of as belonging in prison fill our maximum security penitentiaries. These true-to-form lowlifes don't deserve the air they breathe.

I am strongly in favor of an accelerated death penalty for all serious crimes of sex, violence and abuse of public office. It is my belief that these psychopaths are kept around a threat to other prisoners.

This helps make prisons a great behavior modification tool for those inmates caught in the criminal justice trap. Too often this is simply someone in disfavor of the state. It is very easy to lose or silence an undesirable in prison. America does have political prisoners.

All of the above prove a very bleak future for America. Unless we take control of our fate from our incompetent, corrupt government, we will find ourselves with a full-scale authoritarian state within a generation.

The changes won't be made by either political party. It has its own internal agenda and is part of the problem. We need leaders and statesmen, not managers and politicians, to address America's ills.—Brian Boyer, senior, civil engineering technology.

Preventing acquaintance rape

One quarter of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape, and almost 90 percent of them knew their assailants.

Whose fault is it? Actually, it would be the fault of both sexes, but the men are the ones who get the blame. The most significant factor involved in acquaintance rape is misinterpreted communication.

Can you be charged and convicted if you "know" she led you on? The answer is yes. Here

are some suggestions: Do not confuse friendliness with sexual invitation. Talk openly and realistically about sex.

Believe women when they say no, and take no for an answer. Do not invade a woman's personal spaces or boundaries without permission. Do not expect sex on every date, and do not feel you must always initiate sex.

Trust your instincts, because you do not have to score. Recognize and share your feelings, and respect other's feelings. Develop

full, honest relationships. Encourage women's efforts to feel more power and control. Once again, "no" means NO and "yes" means YES.

Think about these two questions. "Have you ever forced sex on someone?" "Have you ever raped anyone?"

If you see even the slightest difference in the two questions, then chances are you may get accused, charged or convicted of rape.—Dennis Aizenza, graduate, health education.

QUAKE, from Page 1—

fault some time in the next 15 years.

Paul Heigold, a geophysicist for the Illinois State Geological Survey in Champaign, said he does not think a responsible scientist can predict the exact day for an earthquake.

Browning's predictions are based on the alignment of the sun and moon on Dec. 3, and tidal forces that Browning said could add enough strain to trigger the eruption of tense earthquake faults in California, Tokyo and the Midwest.

MAJOR, from Page 1—

Forced out by her own party, she celebrated with him at his neighboring home at 11 Downing Street.

MP Marcus Fox said said Major's win put the Conservatives back on track for a fourth consecutive general election victory after a month of reversals against Thatcher.

"A week ago I thought our party had committed suicide. This result has brought me back to believing we can really win the next general election. I always believed John Major could do it," Fox said.

Major's yearlong tenure as chancellor of the exchequer, a post equivalent to secretary of the Treasury in the United States, distinguished himself as a

candidate in a country where elections are often turn on the health of the domestic economy. Last month he cut interest rates and took the pound into a European exchange-rate mechanism, a feat his predecessors failed to achieve in the face of objections from Thatcher.

Major is the youngest prime minister since Robert Peel became leader in 1834 at age 46. Harold Wilson was 48 when he led the Labor Party to victory in 1964. The youngest ever was William Pitt who was elected in 1783 when he was 24.

Major, who supported Thatcher until she tearfully bowed to pressure to resign, capitalized on his humble beginnings.

WASTES, from Page 1—

dations concerning policies.

"I anticipate soliciting views on how to deal with the problem of generating and storing hazardous waste," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said input from the committee will be valuable in terms of the final posture by the campus on seeking a part B permit.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, said that without a part B permit the University would be labeled a "generator," and the University would have to hire someone to analyze and dispose the waste.

Although the University is a generator with or without a permit, the University would be considered a generator only without the permit and could no longer handle its own hazardous waste, he said.

A spokesperson for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said the University asked the IEPA Nov. 5 for an indefinite extension to apply for a part B hazardous

waste permit.

The committee will share its opinions and expertise with its colleagues to develop a hazardous waste management program to be presented to the faculty, Dougherty said.

The campus has been disposing of hazardous waste since 1975 in an organized manner but changing environmental policies require a new program from the University, he said.

The advisory committee will help the University find a hazardous waste program that is acceptable and is in compliance with IEPA regulations, he said.

The committee will help develop possible programs and work with faculty to ensure chemicals are hauled properly and to proceed with handling hazardous waste, he said.

Meister said the IEPA is extending hazardous waste controls closer to the source of the waste,

which at SIUC includes research laboratories.

The committee would help adapt new EPA controls to the unique functions of the University, Meister said.

"A key component of any university is to pursue research," he said.

Faculty and researchers are hired to do research and should not be preoccupied with every detail of managing hazardous waste, he said.

Meister said the committee also will help improve communication between the producers of the waste and those responsible for managing waste and enforcing regulations, he said.

Michael McKee, committee member and assistant professor of wildlife research, said the committee has been informed of the issues with which they are faced, but have not made any actions yet.

RECESSION, from Page 1—

The association's report is the latest in a series of reports indicating a recession could be under way.

Although the administration has insisted the economy is not in recession, President Bush recently conceded the economy has suffered a downturn. Private economists have not been as optimistic.

"Our panel says we have enough

information already to tell us the economy is declining and ultimately it will be called a recession by the authorities," Rippe said.

The NABE report forecast growth in the current quarter and the first quarter of next year will be negative but will improve by the fourth quarter of next year.

The nation's economy is expected to grow at an overall rate

of 1.1 percent next year after growing 0.7 percent this year, the report said.

Unemployment, though, is anticipated to increase from the steady 5.5 percent of most of this year to 6.1 percent next year.

Corporate profits, already expected to be down 4 percent this year, are forecast to slip 1.3 percent next year.

MONEY, from Page 1—

have known about it," Reeves said.

Lt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police Department said the bills were discovered by officials at the Bank of Carbondale after the bills were scanned by a print counterfeit machine.

Reeves said the Secret Service's assumption is that these particular counterfeit bills were picked up while someone was overseas. He said he would not expect the person or persons who passed the bills to know that he or she was in possession of counterfeit notes.

"I think this is an isolated occurrence," Reeves said. "There is no reason to believe any more of these bills will appear in Carbondale again or anywhere in the United States for that matter."

Hill described the suspects who passed one bill at Walgreens as three or four oriental males traveling in a group.

The person who passed one bill at K Mart is described as a black male.

Police said there are four identifiers on the counterfeit bills.

The counterfeit bills have a Federal Reserve Bank of Boston seal just left of Benjamin Franklin's picture. The upper left corner on the side with Franklin's picture has "C1" and the lower right corner has

a "C33." These numbers indicate the plate with which the original bill was printed.

On the right side of the back of the bill is a "84," also indicating the back plate with which the original bill was printed.

Reeves stressed that merchants in Southern Illinois or residents of Carbondale have no reason to worry. He said this does not mean a counterfeit ring is working in Carbondale, Illinois or even the United States.

Reeves urged merchants to examine all \$100 bills passed over the holiday season because the Christmas holiday is the time when most counterfeit bills appear.

Reeves said if a merchant discovers the note is counterfeit after the customer has left, the police should be called or the bill taken to a bank to confirm its authenticity.

If the person passing the counterfeit note is still present the merchant should call this to the customer's attention, Reeves said.

"If the person knows before hand that the bill is counterfeit then he or she will more than likely leave in a hurry," he said. "If the person is innocent, then he or she will be just as surprised as the merchant and probably won't run."

Reeves said the Secret Service seizes more than 90 percent of counterfeit money made before it's ever passed. He said the most frequently counterfeited bills are \$20s and the second most printed are \$100s.

Though higher in cities and lower in rural areas, Reeves estimated that less than 0.1 percent of the circulating tender in the country is phony.

But that's not because counterfeiting paper money is extraordinarily difficult.

Any print shop owner has the necessary equipment to print paper money that looks similar to the real thing, Reeves said.

"Increased technology has made money counterfeiting much easier, especially since color copy machines have increased in quality," he said.

The paper on which the U.S. government prints money is made by a manufacturer who sells its paper only to the government, Reeves said. What makes the paper unique is that it has red and blue fibers pressed into it to give it a special texture and look.

"Counterfeiters don't have access to this paper," Reeves said, adding that some come very close in duplicating it.



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T-shirts shake Saluki market

Quake mementos sold by students

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Shake it Saluki Style. That's what the students of the Work Center Management class have told people around over campus.

The course is a part of the advanced technical studies program in the School of Technical Careers and consists of many activities including the creation of a company that produces, markets, sells and distributes an original product across the SIUC campus.

This year, one class formed a company called "Armstrong Shirtworks." They manufactured Saluki earthquake T-shirts. The company "employed" 31 workers, all class members and personally handled everything from purchasing to production.

"The students even made their own shirts. Silkwork let us come over and use their equipment to

silk screen them ourselves," said Connie Armstrong, acting company president and course instructor.

Armstrong chooses the vice president of the company, who in turn chooses managers of the finance, production, design, sales, marketing and purchasing divisions.

Those managers then "hire" their staff members from the remaining class members.

Managers must write job descriptions, and students must complete application letters.

"The course has taught me management principles and how to handle things in an actual work setting," Vice President Teresa Sobory said.

Outside of the class, which meets three times a week, managers attend four to five hours of meetings and staff members one to two hours a week within their departments.

Funding to produce the T-shirts came from actual investors who held stock in the company.

"Stock certificates were \$10, and stockholders included class members and members of the Consumer Economics Association," Juliana Taylor, marketing manager, said.

The shirts, which read "EARTHQUAKE 1990—Shake it Saluki Style," were sold earlier this month for \$10. The company made more than \$500 on the 120 T-shirts produced.

"We sold shirts at cost to investors and employees, and the rest sold so quickly that we had to hold the sales flyers we made and pull our radio spots because there weren't any shirts left," Taylor said.

"We were sold out almost before we began," sales manager Mickey Adams said.

Profits will be returned to the investors, after a small portion is taken to throw a company celebration, Armstrong said.

Work Center Management has no course prerequisites, but it is restricted to students majoring in advanced technical studies.

"There are several section of the

Sears staff to stay same after move

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

When Sears, Roebuck and Co. moves its store from Carbondale to Marion, it may mean a lot more than just driving further to pick-up catalog orders.

It won't, however, mean a tremendous change in the staff of the store, according to Sears upper management.

The decision to move was based on the idea that Marion would be a better market for the company, said

Jean Jones, of the Sears regional office.

Sears headquarters announced earlier this month drastic cutbacks in the personnel of its retail stores across the country in the areas of accounting, credit, and general office.

Phil Bruner, Manager of the Carbondale Sears store, said the cuts won't be so bad.

"The announced cutbacks will have a limited effect on this market," Bruner said.

About 95 Sears retail units are in

the Mid-Central Region, which includes all of Illinois and the borders of Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Kentucky, said Jerry Esposito, Mid-Central Region personnel manager for Sears.

"No retail stores in the region have been closed," Esposito said.

Sears has recruited SIU graduates over the years, and while it is possible recruitment could be reduced this year because of the financial situation of the company, there appears to be no immediate effect on college relations.

Area women to be honored at reception

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois women of business will be honored at a reception held at SIUC's Small Business Development Center next Wednesday.

Featured speakers at the event, which will run from 4 to 6 p.m., include Nancy Smith and Valerie

Ross, coordinators of women's business ownership programs for the Small Business Administration, and Mollie Kole, a women's business advocate for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

"This is an opportunity for professional women and female business owners to get to know each other and talk about shared

interests," said Irene Carlton, director of the Small Business Development Center.

Illinois is considering establishing five regional women's business councils to aid promotion of women in business.

The main focus of the reception will be on the formation of these councils throughout the state, Carlton said.

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Employee leaks agency's recall of bad condoms

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city denied Tuesday any irresponsibility in delaying public announcement for nearly three weeks of the recall of faulty condoms supplied to 300 public agencies for free distribution.

Under fire at a news conference for tardy disclosure of the recall of 750,000 Saxon condoms, Health Commissioner Woodrow A. Myers Jr. told reporters his department had acted properly "by contacting all organizations to whom we supply condoms" Nov. 8.

The recall became public knowledge Monday when news of it apparently was leaked inadvertently to a writer by a department employee and was reported in the press. Dr. Myers' news conference was hastily organized Tuesday at Health Department headquarters.

He explained that the Health Department was informed by Safetex Corp. on Nov. 7 that 15 lots of Saxon spermicidal condoms may exceed the four per 1,000 pinhole leakage rate allowed by federal Food and Drug Administration standards.

He said Safetex asked for recall of the lots and promised replacement.

Caseworker blamed for infant's death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jermaine Weekly cried, something most 5-month-old infants do. It was deadly in his case.

His cocaine addicted mother was arrested later and admitted she killed Jermaine by beating his head against a door at their Robert Taylor Homes apartment.

But how was Mary Weekly, 36, Chicago, able to keep custody of Jermaine when the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services had been monitoring her and all six of her children because of previous child abuse complaints?

The Cook County Public Guardian's office Tuesday said Weekly was able to do so because a caseworker lied or was lazy.

DCFS officials said their investigation of the actions and statements of caseworker Ahmad Muhammad was ongoing.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office ruled "cerebral injuries due to blunt force" caused the boy's Nov. 1 death.

Drug-addicted mother admits to shaking, beating child's head on apartment door

The mother surrendered Nov. 9 and admitted she shook the child and beat his head against a door because he would not stop crying.

Muhammad five months earlier had testified before Cook County Juvenile Judge Gerald Winiecki that Weekly completed rehabilitation for her cocaine addiction, finished parenting classes, was able to care for her children and was ready to be removed from state supervision.

Assistant Public Guardian Steve Sidlowski challenged Muhammad's statements so the caseworker was ordered to produce written evidence at a July 16 hearing. He never showed up.

Weekly did, giving the judge a handwritten letter saying she had completed the program.

The judge accepted the letter despite protestations and Sidlowski said he found out the next day it

was a lie.

"The lady from the chemical stress program said the mother had gone (to classes) only a few times and the last time she went was September 1989. She implied she had completed the classes the month before" the May hearing, he said.

"What (Muhammad said) when he came to court on that May 14 was wrong. He either said it deliberately or tried to cover his own incompetence," Sidlowski said.

"DCFS acted incompetently. The DCFS worker should not have tried to mislead the court on the record in saying the mother had completed a drug rehabilitation and parental stress classes when either the worker knew she hadn't or hadn't checked it out," he said.

Sidlowski said he immediately

asked a new caseworker be assigned and one was. But the new caseworker had yet to check on the family when the infant's death occurred.

DCFS spokesman David Schneidman said the allegations are being taken seriously and Director Jess McDonald was reviewing "not only the case but the court record and everything else involved plus having some discussions with Mr. Muhammad and trying to get to the truth of the matter before deciding any action, be it disciplinary or otherwise."

Schneidman declined to say whether the Muhammad still works as a caseworker.

McDonald said "obviously this person (Muhammad) has to contend with a letter from Mr. Sidlowski that — on the face of it — is pretty compelling."

McDonald and Sidlowski said Muhammad was hospitalized Tuesday but were unclear for what reason.

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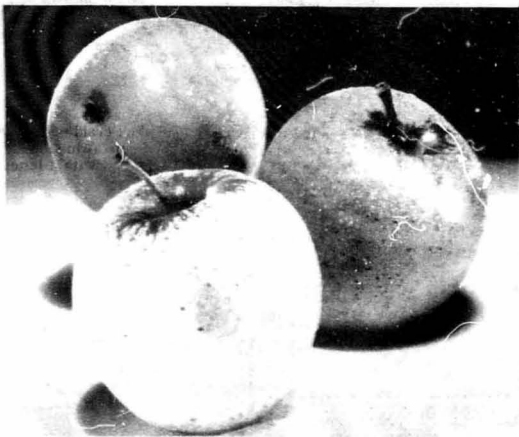
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Comedian's performance hypnotic

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Armed with a master's degree in psychology, the comedian performing tonight in the Student Center has the power to hypnotize the audience.

That is exactly what Tom DeLuca does.

Funny things happen when DeLuca puts a volunteer from the audience under his hypnotic spell. Once the volunteers are hypnotized, DeLuca asks them off-the-wall questions.

"He'll ask them things like what they wanted for Christmas when they were 6 years old or he'll tell someone they are from outer space and get someone else to interpret the language," said Stacy Fitch, chairwoman of the Student Center

DeLuca's antics include taking the volunteer back to sing his or her favorite TV show song.

programming committee. "He'll even say they aren't wearing any clothes or the audience isn't wearing clothes. He never embarrasses anyone; he just gets them to do silly things."

DeLuca's other antics include taking the volunteer back to childhood to sing his or her favorite TV show theme song or convincing the subject he or she is one of the greatest dancers in the world.

Another part of his act is a slide show featuring pictures of road signs DeLuca has seen while traveling throughout the country,

performing in the college circuit.

DeLuca has appeared on the CBS Morning Program and CBS Nightwatch. He also has been the focus of articles in "People" and "Rolling Stone."

"He appeared last year on campus, and he was very popular. The Student Programming Council wanted to bring him back again," Fitch said.

DeLuca will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

SPC is working to fill the void once filled by the Comedy Cellar, Fitch said. The weekly performances at the cellar have dwindled into monthly performances.

"We are going to try to bring more comedians to campus in the spring semester," Fitch said.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a SPSSX Computer workshop from 7 to 9 tonight.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Video Lounge of the Student Center.

SUCCESS MASTERS will meet at 6 tonight in Room 108. For more information call Mitch at 549-7616.

EGYPTIANS DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 6 tonight in Pulliam Room 21.

VETERAN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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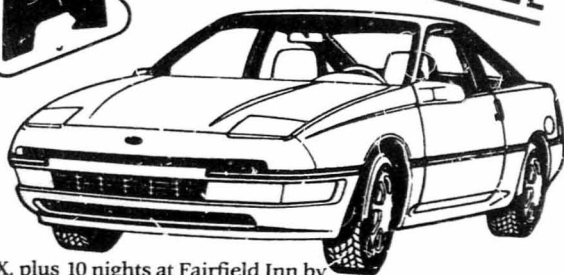
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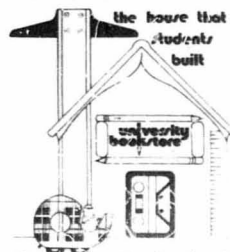
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Deer scares nursery school

Animal disrupts students' naptime.

DECATUR (UPI) — Counselors Tuesday tried to calm a group of nursery school children spooked by a deer that crashed through their school's window, causing minor injuries to two children.

After the doe leaped through the double-thick window at the Kinder-Care Learning Center Monday, it traveled to the McKinley Terrace nursing care facility, where it jumped through two glass windows.

At the nursery school, about 12

children were napping on cots when the deer entered the room.

A 3-year-old girl received minor bruises when the deer stepped on her arm and a 4-year-old boy suffered facial scratches from debris from the broken window.

Nursery school teacher Belinda Lott, 29, said at first she thought it was an "earthquake" and then she thought it was a "gunshot" until she saw the deer.

The injured animal then ran out of the building through an open exit in the back of the building and headed toward the nursing home.

The doe slammed into one window on the first floor of the

204-bed nursing home and then broke through a double-pane window in the nursing home's snack room, police said.

Five nursing home employees caught the deer and carried it to a rear door where it ran off. Police were unable to locate the animal.

A Kinder-Care, most of the students showed up for school as usual Tuesday. Some talked with counselors to ease fears about the incident because they were scared by the animal while napping.

"They are working with the kids so we don't have any problems," said the school's administrator Edith Hunsley.

Foundation accuses FBI of spying

CHICAGO (UPI) — A philanthropic organization Tuesday accused the FBI of "returning to its shameful devices of the past" in spying and keeping files on people who were part of the J. Roderick MacArthur Foundation.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which is representing the Chicago foundation in the federal suit filed in Washington, D.C., said the activities of the FBI are more alarming because of a its agreement nine years ago to stop spying on city residents.

"I haven't seen a thing. I couldn't even respond to it," said Nestor Michnyak, an FBI spokesman in Washington. "As long as there's a pending suit, we're not

going to make any comment."

The suit accuses the FBI of illegally keeping files on activities of the foundation and President Lance Lindblom in violation of the U.S. Constitution and the 1974 Privacy Act. It asks a federal judge to order the FBI to release parts of the files the agency previously refused to disclose and then to destroy the files.

Just the knowledge that information was kept on the organization has had a "chilling effect" on the group and on Lindblom, who were exercising their First Amendment freedoms, the suit said.

"The notion that the FBI can maintain files on people solely because of their association with

others has no place in a free society," said Kate Martin, director of the ACLU's National Security Litigation Project.

The J. Roderick MacArthur Foundation was founded 14 years ago by the son of John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur, who earlier formed a more conservative foundation in their name. The younger foundation makes grants to other charitable organizations in the areas of human rights, civil liberties and social justice.

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Answers (unscrambled):
 Yesterday's: JUMBLE
 Today's: FLOUR, PIETY, MALAD, TERROR
 Answer: The word is contained within the clue—always—
 and is the first A LOT MORE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

HEY, WHAT'S THE DEAL, DO? I DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTING MUCH SYMPATHY OVER MY DEAL FALLING THROUGH AT TRI-STAR!

WELL, SID, MAYBE THAT'S BECAUSE NOBODY IN THE GROUP CAN REALLY RELATE TO YOUR NEGATIVE EXPERIENCE THERE...

IT COULD BE NOBODY HERE HAS EVER HAD A PROJECT IN DEVELOPMENT AT TRI-STAR!

THAT'S TRUE! I HAVEN'T!

YEAH, WELL, I ALSO JUST GOT BURNED AT FOX!

HEY, IS ANYONE BUT ME NAKED?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

DETENTION?

SURE, I CAN HANDLE IT.

DETENTION IS JUST LIKE STUDY HALL.

WITHOUT ALL THE LAUGHS...

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

You're not married? Hah! And you call yourself a good American...

Kahut!

Patriotism in the '90s

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MOM, YOU KNOW THE SANDWICH YOU PACKED FOR ME TODAY? WELL, BY LUNCH TIME, THE JELLY HAD SOAKED INTO THE BREAD. THAT GROSSES ME OUT.

SO TOMORROW, I'D LIKE THE JELLY PUT IN A SEPARATE CONTAINER WITH A KNIFE, SO I CAN SPREAD THE JELLY AT THE LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT BEFORE I EAT THE SANDWICH!

ALSO, YOU KEEP USING BREAD FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE LOAF. I ONLY LIKE THOSE PIECES FOR TOAST OR SANDWICHES. I WANT ONLY THE END PIECES, BECAUSE THOSE DON'T ABSORB AS MUCH JELLY. GOT IT?

DOGGONE IT, SHE DID IT AGAIN!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

I WONDER WHAT SHE MADE FOR ME TONIGHT.

WHEEZE

GRIMM

GRIMM

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Walt Kelly's Pogo

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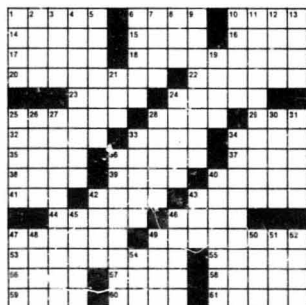
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WELL, THAT NARROWS IT DOWN—CAN'T BE ANYBODY IN THE SWAMP...

CAN'T BE EVERYBODY IN THIS SWAMP.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Conpel
 2. Sentry word
 3. Shoo!
 4. Let's
 5. Operatic prince
 6. Legend
 7. Dead
 8. Ancient Portugal
 9. Musical group
 10. Improved
 11. Challenge
 12. Seemingly
 13. Luminous ring
 14. Military grade
 15. Wallace or
 16. Ayles
 17. Spy
 18. Gr. letter
 19. Hall a disease
 20. South of France
 21. Flower part
 22. Montand
 23. Iris layer
 24. Den
 25. Prague native
 26. Wine word
 27. The way
 28. Hale's partner
 29. Mountain nymph
 30. Bruce of film
 31. Cancel
 32. Mickie
 33. Guardians
 34. Being once
 35. Lottokin
 36. Vehicle
 37. Not any
 38. Rustic
 39. Feds
 40. Labels
 41. Revise
 42. Do over
 43. Fasten
 44. Anew
 45. Upright
 46. Washy style
 47. Istanbul formerly
 48. Nice
 49. Brain parts
 50. Jack of
 51. Gadget
 52. That bit
 53. Talk
 54. Nobles
 55. Carol
 56. Concerning
 57. Actor
 58. Richard
 59. Convinced
 60. Mauna
 61. Arch



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Bieniemy new focus in Colorado

United Press International

When quarterback Darian Hagan got off to a slow start this year, Colorado didn't have to look far to find a new Heisman Trophy favorite.

Tailback Eric Bieniemy, who missed half the 1989 season with a broken leg, shouldered the load in Colorado's option attack and finished second in the nation in rushing. As a result, he will be making the same trip to New York for the Heisman presentation that Hagan made a year ago.

"I'm just happy to complete the season," Bieniemy said. "Having sat out most of last year hurt me. I figured if I had a complete season, the individual honors would take care of themselves."

The 1990 season has been one in which the nation rediscovered Eric Bieniemy. He was considered one of the top running backs in the Big Eight heading into the 1989 campaign, but his season ended early when he suffered a broken fibula against Iowa State.

He then had to watch from the sidelines as his replacement, J.J. Flannery, and Hagan led the Buffaloes to the Big Eight title and first Orange Bowl berth since 1976.

Hagan, who stepped in for the dying Sal Aunese and led the Buffaloes to an undefeated regular season, performed so impressively that he finished fifth in Heisman balloting as a sophomore.

Hagan was considered among the early favorites for the Heisman this year, but stumbled out of the blocks. He threw three interceptions as Colorado tied Tennessee in the Pigskin Classic, then led the Buffaloes in an unimpressive victory over Stanford and a loss to Illinois.

It was then that Bieniemy picked up the slack. The senior ran for three touchdowns in a hard-fought 29-22 victory at Texas, then posted 143 yards in a win over Washington.

"I think the turning point for us was the Texas game," Bieniemy said. "We just came off a tough defeat and had to go out there and

prove that we were a top-ranked football team. Going into a hostile environment and winning really picked up our confidence level."

Bieniemy finished the season with 1,628 yards on 288 carries and 17 touchdowns, running for 100 yards in 10 of 11 games in which he played. In the other game, against Texas, he rushed for 99 yards.

"I thought Eric might have gotten 2,000 yards this year," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said. "He's so durable and so talented. We have a big, strong offensive line and we give him the ball the required number of times. And he's played against some of the best defenses in the country — Washington, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Illinois."

Bieniemy's numbers came despite missing the Pigskin Classic because of a team suspension resulting from a run-in with firefighters battling a blaze at his mother's home in Aurora, Colo. Misdemeanor charges were filed, but are in the process of being removed from Bieniemy's record.



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8:00 a.m. - 9:25 a.m.

Labs on Thursday Mornings
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Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

SALUKI BOOSTER Club will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers will be SIUC basketball coaches Rich Herrin and Cindy Scott.

SQUASH SINGLES Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Student Recreation Center squash courts. Registration is required at the Student Recreation Center information desk today. Novice, intermediate and advanced levels of competition are scheduled for men and women. Call Intramural Sports at 453-1273 for details.

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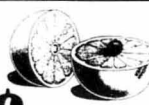
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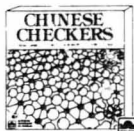
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Mike Tyson feels neglected by boxing's ruling bodies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) Mike Tyson Tuesday said it is rather than champion Evander Holyfield who has been wronged by boxing's ruling bodies.

Tyson said the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation forgot about him after he lost his title last February to Buster Douglas in Tokyo.

The WBC, WBA and IBF first ordered Douglas to fight Tyson again after Tyson protested Douglas received a long-count when he was knocked down in the eighth round. Tyson was counted out two rounds later.

The groups relented and allowed Douglas to fight top-ranked

Holyfield, who knocked out Douglas last month to win the title. Now, the WBC is considering stripping Holyfield of his title for fighting George Foreman April 19 instead of Tyson.

Holyfield is fighting the Mexican-based WBC in court.

Tyson said all the groups should pressure Holyfield into fighting him.

"I should've gotten the first rematch, that's basically fair," Tyson said Tuesday after a workout at Trump Plaza for his Dec. 8 bout against Alex Stewart.

"The organizations don't give me no regard, no respect. After you're gone they forget about you."

Holyfield received a preliminary

injunction Tuesday preventing the WBC from stripping him or interfering with the Holyfield-Foreman bout. Judge Amos Saunders in New Jersey Superior Court in Passaic issued the injunction and set a Dec. 13 date for a hearing for a permanent injunction.

Tyson, who won the WBC's title in 1986 and added the WBA and IBF crowns the following year, said he would welcome fighting for the WBC crown again. Tyson and Razor Ruddock are the WBC's top-ranked heavyweights, and would fight for the crown if Holyfield is stripped.

"My main objective is the fight for the title and if I have to unify it again, I will," Tyson said.

Georgia Tech last of the unbeaten

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Ross said Tuesday that Saturday's game at Georgia is crucial to the 3rd-ranked Yellow Jackets.

"We could make our season by remaining undefeated, so I don't think there's any question as to us being focused," Ross said.

Georgia Tech, the nation's only remaining unbeaten team at 9-0-1, has already won the Atlantic Coast Conference and a berth in the Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., against 14th-ranked Nebraska.

The Yellow Jackets are 15-point favorites for their nationally televised game against the

Bulldogs, already locked into a losing season at 4-6.

"It's a big and important game for us," Ross said. "There's no question about it and playing Georgia is always going to be that way whether we're 0-10 or 10-0. You play Maryland, and you don't see them again until the next year. But you play Georgia and you see them the next day."

"We've talked to our kids about this being the state championship, and obviously we'd like to win it."

Ross said running back T. J. Edwards (ankle) and backup wide receiver David Stegall (knee) will miss Saturday's game. He added

that kick return specialist Kevin Tisdell (knee) is questionable and may have to be replaced by Jason McGill or Angelo Rush.

Ross insisted Georgia is a bigger threat than the records or the odds indicate.

"Offensively-speaking, Georgia is a football team with two good quarterbacks on the bench," he said. "They beat two bowl teams, Alabama and Southern Mississippi. Defensively, the word is that they're playing a lot of young people as backups. But in the starting lineup, they've got quite a few people who have had some experience."

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trademark. Last season NIU averaged 94 points a game on offense and this season the Huskies have shown no signs of putting the brakes on. In three games they have averaged 87 points a game on their way to a 3-0 record.

The turnover syndrome that plagued the Salukis in their loss to University of Nevada Las Vegas last Saturday has to be controlled to keep the Huskies from making big point runs.

"We have to stick to our offense," Scott said. "We've got to be patient and control the tempo."

We need less turnovers and our defensive transition game better be good."

The Huskies three-guard offense will give the Salukis a sizeable height advantage at every position. The tallest Saluki and another "R" is senior forward Amy Rakers. Rakers, who has averaged 19 points in SIUC's first two games, will have to offset NIU's star offensive threat, senior guard Lisa Foss.

The accolades for Foss began when she was just a freshman, averaging 18 points a game in her first year. The shots haven't slowed

down for Foss, even though she was slowed by a knee injury that caused her to have to redshirt the 1988-89 campaign. Last season she poured in 19.5 a game and is being touted, like Rakers, as an all-American candidate.

"Lisa Foss is the premier shooter in the country," Scott said. "I'm not sure if anyone can stop her."

A break for SIUC is that three of Foss star teammates have graduated, the trio averaged more than 50 points a game for the Huskies in 1989. The key returnees for NIU include seniors Denise Dove and Toby Meeks.

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five other players joked and egged each other on. She indicated that Mowatt and Timpson were involved.

Olson later gave details of the incident, saying Mowatt suggested she perform oral sex in the locker room, asking her: "Do you want to take a bite out of this?"

The reporter claimed the harassment was planned, saying some players "had decided to teach me a lesson — that if I was going to be in their locker room, they were going to give me what they thought I was in there for."

Olson, 26, no longer covers the Patriots. She has been reassigned to

the NBA Celtics and NHL Bruins.

"I would like to thank Commissioner Tagliabue and the special counsel for their thorough and revealing investigative report," Olson said Tuesday in a statement.

"My satisfaction with the investigation and subsequent sanctions is surpassed only by my wish the disgraceful incident had never occurred in the first place. It was not my choice to have this matter decided in a public forum, and it is unfortunate that Patriot management forced this to happen by not dealing with the guilty persons swiftly and decisively."

"As then, my hope now is to be

able to do my job — to serve the Boston Herald and its readers. I will not deny the difficulties that resulted from the publication of the harassment in the locker room, but it is time to move on. Perhaps the greatest lesson of sport is perseverance."

In another statement, Herald Sports Editor Bob Sales said: "We went to Commissioner Tagliabue to seek justice for Lisa Olson. The investigators did their job and the system worked. If the Patriots had done the right thing from the start, Lisa and the Patriots' players could have been spared the ordeal of the past 10 weeks."

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the season."

In the weeks since her season debut, Owen has been practicing on the 3-meter board. She said before Thanksgiving it was painful to do this, but Monday after resting over break she could practice without pain.

"I feel a little out of shape, but with all the work I did on the dry board and the trampoline my timing is still there," Owen said.

Ingram said to help her progress

in rehabilitation, she has been practicing a reduced list of less difficult dives, but she will be able to compete in the 3-meter event the next time the divers compete in January.

This injury shouldn't interfere with Owen's Olympic hopes. Last summer she competed in the Senior Nationals in Dallas, Texas, where she finished 24th. In order to qualify for the Olympic Trials a diver must finish in the top eight,

and the top two from the Trials go to the Olympics.

Ingram said with Owen healthy the Salukis have a good chance of bettering their second-place finish in the Gateway conference last season.

"It's a big plus to have her back," Ingram said. "With people like Laize, Antonia Mahaira and Nancy Schindler we'll be knocking on the door of the NCAA and have a chance to break into the top 30."

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